

FROM THE EDITOR

There will be no classes Thursday and Friday. Classes will resume Monday.

The Daily Texan will resume printing Monday. Online coverage will continue during the break.

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OPINION

The under-told Thanksgiving story you need to read.

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NEWS

The Blanton is restoring pieces in its Suida-Manning Collection.

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SPORTS

Men's basketball loses to USC in overtime at Maui Invitational.

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LIFE & ARTS

'Life of Pi,' directed by Ang Lee, reviewed.

TODAY

Chicken Run

Today, at 11 a.m. The Alamo Drafthouse in South Lamar is hosting its Free Family Fun event where they screen a free film enjoyable for the whole family. This weeks screening is the ever popular animated film, "Chicken Run." Seating is first come, first served.

Adult Karate Class

The Metz Recreation Center is inviting adults ages 18 and older to participate in Karate Classes for free. The workouts will consist of sparring and is an excellent means of self-defense. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

TODAY

IN HISTORY

In 1877

On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Edison announced his invention of the phonograph, a machine to record and play back sound. It allowed him to record his own voice, and the first recording was of Edison singing "Mary had a Little Lamb". The phonograph would lay the groundwork for future generations of audio recording technology such as magnetic tape, compact discs and audio compression standards like MP3.



How to keep Thanksgiving dinner local.

LIFE&ARTS
PAGE 8



Texas dominates Jackson State to seal third win.

SPORTS
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STATE

First Latina Secretary of State resigns

By David Maly

Texas Secretary of State Hope Andrade submitted her letter of resignation Tuesday to Gov. Rick Perry. Her resignation goes into effect Friday, and it will now be up to Perry to appoint someone new to the position.

Alicia Pierce, a spokesper-

son from Andrade's office, said Andrade was satisfied with her time in office and was ready to move on.

"Having finished a successful statewide election, her fifth, the secretary believed that it was a good time to make the transition and let someone else have this great office," Pierce said.

Andrade's resignation comes after controversy

surrounding an effort overseen by her office to remove dead voters from lists of those registered, which resulted in many voters who are still alive getting letters telling them they would be removed from the voter registration list if they did not respond within 30 days.

Andrade was sworn in as Texas' first Latina Secretary

of State on July 23, 2008. She will leave office as the fourth-longest serving Secretary of State in Texas history. Before serving as Texas Secretary of State, Andrade served as chair of the Texas Transportation Commission.

In the press release, issued Tuesday, Andrade said it has been her honor to serve in

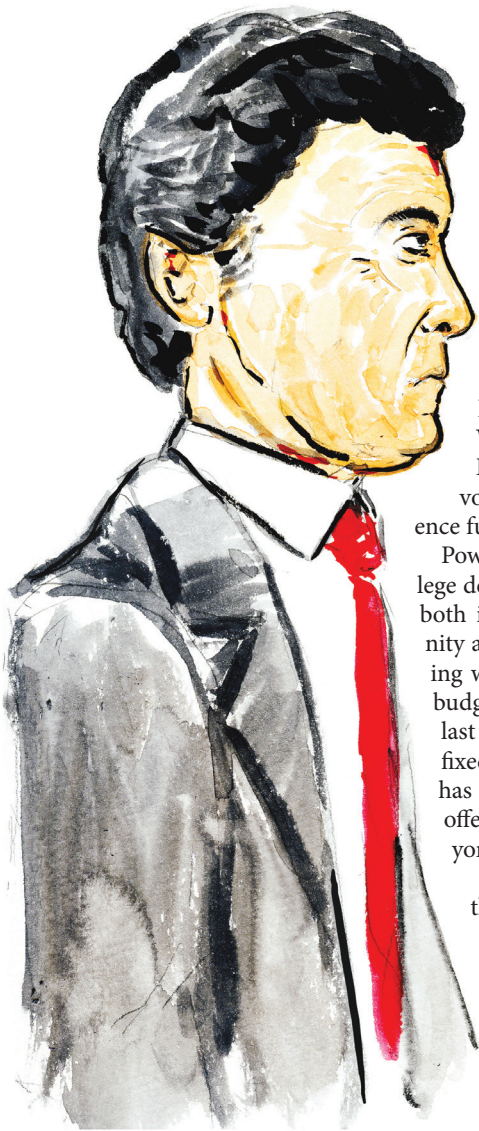
ANDRADE continues on page 2



Hope Andrade
Texas Secretary of State

SYSTEM

PERRY VS POWERS



Higher education funding, tuition the focus of debate

By Alexa Ura

Funding for higher education at UT-Austin makes up almost 13 percent of the state's budget, and going into the 2013 legislative session UT President William Powers Jr. and Gov. Rick Perry are each expected to be involved in discussions that will influence funding for the next two years.

Powers and Perry agree making a college degree more affordable is a priority both in the higher education community and at the state level, despite dealing with a \$555.8 million, 2.5 percent budget cut to higher education in the last legislative session. Perry has said fixed tuition rates are key, but Powers has called for stable state funding to offer students financial stability beyond fixed tuition rates.

Their views fall more in line now than they did in previous months.

Last May, Powers recommended a 2.6 percent in-state tuition hike for the University. The UT System Board of Regents, whose members are appointed

by Perry, rejected Powers' recommendation and instead froze undergraduate tuition at UT-Austin for the next two years while increasing tuition at every other System institution.

To make up for the money the tuition hike would have raised, the regents approved a one-time allocation of \$6.6 million from the Available University Fund, allocations available to the regents through a state land endowment, for each of the next two academic years.

In an email to the UT community, Powers said he was disappointed in the regents' decision and called their one-time allocation a short-term remedy.

"A one-time allocation, however much it might mitigate short-term problems, cannot substitute for stable, recurring, sustainable funding needed to support long-term efforts



TUITION continues on page 2

Illustrations by Colin Zelinski | Daily Texan Staff

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG to vote on bill requiring video addresses

By Bobby Blanchard

Student Government's increased presence on YouTube might become permanent if a new bill passes through the general assembly next week.

Wills Brown, Student Government vice president, and Joshua Fuller,

College of Liberal Arts representative, authored a new bill which would require future Student Government presidents and vice presidents to create at least four video addresses to the student body via YouTube every term. The general assembly will vote on the bill during Tuesday's student government meeting in

the Student Activity Center at 7 p.m.

Transparency and outreach were part of Student Government President Thor Lund and Brown's campaign platform when they ran for their positions last spring. The two promised they would do regular YouTube addresses to update students on what Student

Government is working on.

Student Government has released two videos this semester under Lund and Brown, one for September and another for October. They have made various announcements in these videos, including making the Perry-Castañeda

VIDEO continues on page 5

UNIVERSITY

UT joins national challenge to reduce food waste

By David Loewenberg

The UT Division of Housing and Food Service is teaming with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to reduce its food waste by 5 percent in one year.

The department announced Friday its participation in the EPA's national Food Recovery Challenge, which tasks participants with decreasing food waste by reducing unnecessary consumption and increasing composting and food donations to charity. The EPA estimates 34 million tons of food are wasted annually

in the U.S., much of which ends up in landfills and becomes a significant source of greenhouse gases.

DHFS environmental specialist Hunter Mangrum said the department has been working to reduce food waste for many years by introducing single-stream recycling in dorms, composting, monitoring purchasing and donating over-produced food. Mangrum said it is important that UT be a leader in developing and implementing projects aimed at sustainability and waste reduction.

"In my opinion, this is a global issue, and we are a



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Ph. D. student Soo-hyun Yang throws away her trash in a compost bin at Littlefield Cafe.

part of an institution that is globally minded. Thus, it is our responsibility and

deep-rooted desire to help

EPA continues on page 5

POLICE

French fries fail to lure furry invader from Tower

By David Maly

This article was originally published on The Daily Texan's news blog, The Update.

UT police investigated a break-in at the Main Building on Tuesday, and despite their efforts to lure a 'suspect' by tempting him with Jack in the Box French fries, the perpetrator still managed to escape.

According to UTPD officer Darrell Halstead's Campus Watch report released Tuesday, several University of Texas Police Department officers responded to alarms in room 8 of the Main Building on Tuesday around 2:41 a.m. and discovered entry to the office had been made through the ceiling.

According to the report, an air conditioning vent was lying on the floor of the room, along with dust and other ceiling materials. Officers began searching the office and discovered a "masked non-UT subject attempting to hide by

FRIES continues on page 5

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

CORRECTION

Because of a production error, a story about Formula 1 in Tuesday's paper was incorrectly attributed. It was a columnn written by Stuart Railey, Daily Texan Staff.

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

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Low

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Did you see the Cheeto at the top of the stairs?

TUITION

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aimed at student success,” Powers wrote.

Today, it seems Perry and Powers agree on the need to stabilize tuition by locking tuition rates on a rolling four-year basis, which Perry announced earlier this year as part of several higher education proposals to increase Texas college graduates.

“We want to give them the stability, the predictability of ‘Here’s what it’s going to cost you for four years,” Perry said during a press conference last year.

During his State of the University address in September, Powers had mixed feelings about the governor’s four-year tuition proposal. Stable revenue streams from the state for four years are crucial in this initiative, Powers said.

Perry announced a challenge for higher education institutions to offer bachelor’s degrees for \$10,000 or less during his 2011 State of the State address — a challenge Powers does not

necessarily think the University should take on.

Nine institutions have created such programs or have announced plans to do so in the near future, including UT-Permian Basin and UT-Brownsville.

In October, Perry said the program has garnered interest in the higher education community and has encouraged universities to develop ways to make \$10,000 degrees a reality.

UT-Austin has yet to form a \$10,000 degree program.

In September, Powers told The Daily Texan it is important to distinguish the cost of a degree from the University and the price of a degree. Powers said UT degrees cost the University more than they cost students, who often pay \$10,000 or less if they receive financial aid.

“We could take the price to zero if the combination of legislative support and philanthropic support were enough,” Powers said. “For the kind of degree that our residential students are getting, that degree costs more than \$10,000.”

Outcome-based funding will also be considered at the

Capitol. On Nov. 12, Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, filed HB 25, supporting an outcome-based funding initiative under which higher education institutions would receive funding based on degree completion.

The proposal is also part of Perry’s higher education initiatives announced earlier this year. Perry proposed 10 percent of a school’s funding should be tied to the number of students who receive degrees.

“Under the existing formula, state funding is based primarily upon the number of students who enroll in the university,” Perry said during a press conference. “Simply put, if a school fails to graduate students, it’ll eventually cost it some funding.”

UT spokesperson Gary Susswein said Powers has been supportive of outcome-based funding.

“He spoke extensively about this a year or so ago when President Obama introduced that into the national dialogue,” Susswein said. “The key, obviously, is to find the most effective and proper measurements to determine outcome and performance.”

“

We want to give them the stability, the predictability, of ‘Here’s what it’s going to cost you for four years.

— Texas Gov. Rick Perry

“

We could take the price to zero if the combination of legislative support and philanthropic support were enough. For the kind of degree that our residential students are getting, that degree costs more than \$10,000.

— William Powers Jr., UT president

while helping meet health care needs in the area.

Perry has supported research and commercialization of medical, scientific and technological breakthroughs — something the proposed UT-Austin medical school could increase and a notion Powers has also actively promoted.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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11/21/12

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday.....	Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday.....	Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday.....	Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday.....	Monday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday.....	Friday, 12 p.m.		

Classified Word Ads

11 a.m.
(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

ANDRADE

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the position.

“It has been the highest honor of my professional life to serve as the Secretary of State for the greatest state in our nation,” Andrade said. “I am truly humbled by the trust and confidence Gov.

Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees Meeting

Friday, November 30th, 2012

Executive Committee Meeting
10:30 a.m.

Board Meeting
1 p.m.

Santa-Rita Suite
Texas Union Room #3.502
Austin, TX 78712

Visitors Welcome

We encourage any community member who has any kind of temporary or permanent disability to contact Texas Student Media

Perry placed in me nearly four and a half years ago and will forever be grateful for the opportunity to represent Texas in this esteemed office.”

Sara Armstrong, a spokesperson in Perry’s office, said Perry has not yet announced his plans for a new appointment, and an “appointment will be made in appropriate time.”

Assistant government

professor Jason Casellas said it will be interesting to see who Perry appoints to take her spot, since her becoming Texas’ first Latina Secretary of State was such a high-profile Hispanic appointment.

Perry released a statement about the impact Andrade has had on the state Tuesday.

“As the first Latina Secretary of State, Hope has a permanent place in our

state’s history books and her personal commitment to making Texas a place of unlimited opportunity will leave a lasting impression on our state’s future,” Perry said. “Her leadership was fundamental during five successful statewide elections, and we will all be blessed by her work to promote the Texas success story around the country and around the world.”

Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees has openings for student board positions.

*College of Communications, Place 2 (unexpired term: 06/12-05/14)

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This board oversees the largest student media program in the United States.

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• Review major purchase requests •

Time commitment? About five hours per month (one meeting, reading before meeting, committee work).

Pick up an application at the Hearst Student Media building (HSM), 25th and Whitis Ave, Room 3.304, or print a application from our website: http://www.utexas.edu/tsm/board/

Deadline is 4pm on Tuesday, November 27, 2012

Drop off applications at HSM or email admin@texasstudentmedia.com

NEWS BRIEFLY

Church of England blocks female bishops

LONDON — The Church of England’s governing body blocked a move Tuesday to permit women to serve as bishops in a vote so close it failed to settle the question of female leadership and likely condemned the institution to years more debate on the issue.

The General Synod’s day-long debate ended with the rejection of a compromise that was intended to unify the faithful, despite differing views on whether women should be allowed in the hierarchy. But backers failed to gain the necessary majority by six votes.

“There is no victory in the coming days,” said Rev. Angus MacLeay. “It is a train crash.”

Colorado River rules signed by U.S., Mexico

CORONADO, Calif. — The United States and Mexico agreed Tuesday to re-write rules on sharing water from the Colorado River, capping a five-year effort to create a united front against future droughts.

The far-reaching agreement signed near San Diego gives Mexico badly needed storage capacity by granting rights to put some of its river water in Lake Mead, which stretches across Nevada and Arizona.

Mexico will forfeit some of its share of the river during shortages, bringing itself in line with western U.S. states that already have agreed how much they will surrender in years when waters recede.

Water agencies in California, Arizona and Nevada also will buy water from Mexico, which will use some of the money to upgrade its infrastructure.

Elmo puppeteer sued, quits ‘Sesame Street’

NEW YORK — Elmo puppeteer Kevin Clash resigned from “Sesame Street” Tuesday amid allegations he sexually abused underage boys, bringing an end to a 28-year career in which he turned the furry red monster into one of the most beloved — and lucrative — characters on TV and in toy stores.

His departure came as a 24-year-old college student, Cecil Singleton, sued Clash for more than \$5 million Tuesday, accusing the actor of engaging in sexual behavior with him when he was 15. Singleton charged that Clash made a habit of trolling gay chat lines for underage boys and meeting them for sex.

It was the second such allegation in just over a week.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

Gaza Strip cease-fire seems imminent

By Ibrahim Barzak & Ravi Nessman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A diplomatic push to end Israel’s nearly weeklong offensive in the Gaza Strip gained momentum Tuesday, with Egypt’s president predicting that airstrikes would soon end, the U.S. secretary of state racing to the region and Israel’s prime minister saying his country would be a “willing partner” to a cease-fire with the Islamic militant group Hamas.

As international diplomats worked to cement a deal, senior Hamas officials said some sticking points remained even as relentless airstrikes and rocket attacks between the two sides continued. The Israeli death toll rose to five with the deaths Tuesday of an Israeli soldier and a civilian contractor. More than 130 Palestinians have been killed.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton held a late-night meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu after rushing to the region from Cambodia, where she had accompanied President Barack Obama on a visit.

“The goal must be a durable outcome that promotes regional stability and advances the security and legitimate aspirations of Israelis and Palestinians alike,” she said at a news conference with Netanyahu.

Netanyahu said Israel would welcome a diplomatic solution to the crisis but threatened further military activity, saying he was ready to take “whatever

action” is necessary.

Top Hamas officials in Cairo, where cease-fire talks were being held, said no deal had been reached as of late Tuesday.

“Most likely the deal will be struck tomorrow. Israel has not responded to some demands which delayed the deal,” Hamas official Izzat Rishq said.

Israeli officials said only that “intensive efforts” were under way to end the fighting. Israeli media quoted Defense Minister Ehud Barak as telling a closed meeting that Israel wanted a 24-hour test period of no rocket fire to see if Hamas could enforce a truce.

In what appeared to be a last-minute burst of heavy fire, Israeli tanks and gunboats shelled targets late Tuesday, and an airstrike killed two brothers riding on a motorcycle. The men weren’t identified.

Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, perhaps the most important interlocutor between Hamas, which rules the Palestinian territory and the Israelis, said the negotiations between the two sides would yield “positive results” during the coming hours.

Israel demands an end to rocket fire from Gaza and a halt to weapons smuggling into Gaza through tunnels under the border with Egypt. It also wants international guarantees that Hamas will not rearm or use Egypt’s Sinai region, which abuts both Gaza and southern Israel, to attack Israelis.

Hamas wants Israel to halt all attacks on Gaza and lift tight restrictions on trade



Majdi Mohammed | Associated Press
Palestinian police officers attend the funeral of Rushdi Tamimi, who died of injuries sustained during clashes Saturday with Israeli security forces, during a protest against Israel’s operation in Gaza. The protest took place in the West Bank city of Ramallah Tuesday. Efforts to end a week-old convulsion of Israeli-Palestinian violence drew in the world’s top diplomats Tuesday.

and movement in and out of the territory that have been in place since Hamas seized Gaza by force in 2007. Israel has rejected such demands in the past.

In Brussels, a senior official of the European Union’s foreign service said a cease-fire would include an end of Israeli airstrikes and targeted killings in Gaza, the opening

of Gaza crossing points and an end to rocket attacks on Israel. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Congolese rebels take provincial capital

By Melanie Gouby & Rukmini Callimachi
Associated Press

GOMA, Congo — A rebel group believed to be backed by Rwanda seized the strategic, provincial capital of Goma in eastern Congo on Tuesday, home to more than 1 million people as well as an international airport in a development that threatens to spark a new, regional war, officials and witnesses said.

Explosions and machine-gun fire rocked the lake-side city as the M23 rebels pushed forward on two fronts: toward the city center and along the road that leads to Bukavu, another provincial capital which lies to the south. Civilians ran down sidewalks looking for cover and children shouted

in alarm. A man clutched a thermos as he ran.

Thousands of residents fled across the border to Rwanda, the much smaller nation to the east which is accused of funneling arms and recruits to the M23 rebels.

By early afternoon the gunfire had stopped and M23 soldiers marched down the potholed main boulevards, unimpeded. Their senior commanders, whom the United Nations has accused of grave crimes including recruiting child soldiers, summary executions and rape, paraded around the town in all-terrain vehicles, waving to the thousands of people who left their barricaded houses to see them.

The United Nations peacekeepers, known by their acronym MONUSCO, were not helping the



Melanie Gouby | Associated Press
People flee as fighting erupts between the M23 rebels and Congolese army near the airport at Goma, Congo on Monday. Rebels, believed to be backed by Rwanda, fired mortars and machine guns Monday in a village on the outskirts of the city.

government forces during Tuesday’s battle because they do not have a mandate to engage the rebels, said Congolese military spokesman Olivier Hamuli, who expressed frustration over the lack of action by the peacekeepers.

“MONUSCO is keeping its defensive positions. They do not have the mandate to fight the M23. Unfortunately, the M23 did not obey the MONUSCO warnings and went past their positions (at the airport). We ask that the MONUSCO do more,” he said.

A U.N. spokesman said in New York said that the nearly 1,500 U.N. peacekeepers in Goma held their fire to avoid triggering a battle. The peacekeepers “cannot substitute for the efforts of national forces” in Congo, said spokesman Eduardo del Buoy.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME

BLONDES BRUNETTES

FOOTBALL?

alzheimer's association

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VIEWPOINT

Co-op consumerism

According to the University Co-op, the arbiter of UT fashion if ever there was one, burnt orange is the new black — Black Friday, that is. After waking up Friday morning from a tryptophan-induced post-Thanksgiving slumber, millions of Americans will stampede through shopping malls and big-box stores in search of discounts on must-have holiday gifts. Not wanting to miss out on the orgy of spending that retailers call Black Friday, the Co-op has been promoting their own Friday sale through an email and Facebook campaign that conflates school spirit with consumerism. While the legitimacy of the Co-op's fashion advice may be up for debate in general, using school pride to promote shopping on a day that has a history of fights, injuries and even deaths in the name of bargains is untoward.

On Nov. 17, the Co-op sent an email with the subject line “Burn Orange is the New Black (Friday).” The message contained a link to a Facebook group where visitors to the site were encouraged to RSVP to the Friday sale in order to activate lower sale prices on different items. The idea is that as more people commit to visiting one of the Co-op's six locations across the state on Friday, sale prices will become lower and lower. As of publication more than 450 people had committed to attend, nearly enough to trigger the second tier of discounts.

The Co-op's sale is unlikely to set off the kind of pandemonium that ensued last year when a woman injured 20 fellow bargain hunters by spraying them with pepper spray in order to gain a shopping advantage at a San Fran-

cisco-area Wal-Mart. Regardless, by using UT's school color to promote their Black Friday sales, the Co-op sullies the image of the University. After all, neither the greed nor the selfishness of Black Friday mall mayhem appear in UT's core values.

As a business, the Co-op would be hard-pressed to opt out of Black Friday shopping — the day got its name because the increase in revenue often put companies financially “in the black.” And given the Co-op's perilous financial situation, as reported by the Texan last Friday, Co-op management may very likely be counting on Black Friday to live up to its remunerative reputation.

The fact that the Co-op's profits rely so heavily on University-licensed merchandise puts the organization in a difficult position. It's in the Co-op's best business interest to monetize the UT brand to the fullest extent possible. But as a nonprofit business with a mission “to advance the educational interests of the University,” the Co-op has a social obligation to maximize the benefit they provide for the University community. The organization is quick to point to the millions of dollars it has contributed to the University over the years, and these contributions are appreciated. But monetary largesse isn't the only way the Co-op affects the wellbeing of the University.

The Co-op's flagship store on the Drag is only steps from the UT campus, and the building serves as the visual anchor that terminates the West Mall opposite the Tower. The student members on the Co-op Board of Directors are elected to their positions during campus-wide Student

While the legitimacy of the Co-op's fashion advice may be up for debate in general, using school pride to promote shopping on a day that has a history of fights, injuries and even deaths in the name of bargains is surely a faux pas.

Government elections, even though they are not actually members of Student Government. And not even on campus will you find as many items bearing UT's name, seal and colors as you will inside a Co-op store.

Though legally a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit educational organization, the Co-op is in spirit as much a part of UT as the Tower and Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. As such, the actions they take — and the marketing they distribute — reflect on the University as a whole.

This year Black Friday is threatening to overtake Thanksgiving, as stores announce plans to open on Thursday evening, much to the chagrin of retail workers deprived of time with their families. While Black Friday may have begun its inexorable takeover of Thanksgiving, it doesn't need to take over our campus culture as well. Grey was declared the new black by the Los Angeles Times in 1983, but to this day black is ubiquitous in fashion. Let's hope the Co-op's “new black” prediction was equally off the mark.

GALLERY

CLASSES TODAY:



Lauren Moore | Daily Texan Cartoonist

The under-told Thanksgiving story

Travis Knoll

Daily Texan Columnist

This week in elementary schools nationwide, children will hear stories about the brave Pilgrims who suffered through the long winters of the 1620s to maintain a successful British colony in Massachusetts. In the telling of that story, the Mayflower Compact will be hailed as the first example of self-governance in the New World, the importance of religious freedom will be emphasized, and if we're lucky, some mention will be made of indigenous “help” that “complemented” the colonists' ingenuity. Or perhaps no historical references will be made at all, and everyone will be happy merely to enjoy America as it is today with some turkey, stuffing, football and an extra day with family.

I propose an alternative event, similar to the one that took place this Thursday at the Longhorn American Indian Council's Harvest Dinner. We need conversation that challenges the traditional — and fictional — Eurocentric paradigm.

At the dinner, LAIC director Amanda Nelson spoke about the discrepancy between the familiar Thanksgiving narrative and what actually happened. Absent from elementary textbooks, she pointed out, is the story of how the Pilgrims stole corn and robbed Wampanoag graves. Nor do the textbooks mention that the meal was not just set up by Europeans to praise God but also coincided with a Native American harvest feast, which had been tradition long before Europeans arrived. Amalia Hernandez, the group's co-director, spoke about the dangers of cultural appropriation, especially when that appropriation has roots in an attempted ethnic cleansing and, at best, is only a caricature of a narrow sample of indigenous cultures.

The dinner also featured discussions about seldom-recognized Native American contributions to the U.S. political system, such as the Constitution framers' use of the Iroquois Confederacy as a model for our federal system of government. Also addressed were cultural differences between the natives and the colonists, like the fluidity of Native American gender roles as opposed to the more strictly patriarchal European model. The group also discussed the struggle to stay faithful to native heritage and not allow its appropriation without our consultation. For example, we'd prefer to avoid the “Indian crying over a polluted river” image being used even for causes as worthy as the environmental movement.

The most emotional moment for me was the speech by Cherokee LAIC member Tyler Durman about the crisis of identity that many Native American students face. In his speech, Durman recalled being asked the question, “How much Native American are you?” and talked about the difficulty of social organization in a society where indigenous is not a primary, easily recognizable identity. He proposed a broader definition of what it means to be indigenous. Skepticism by registered tribal members about loosening the definition of “Native American” arises from the attempts of some people to use their Native American heritage to game the system for scholarships and health care. However, much of the basis for the debate is at best a fundamental misunderstanding of how identity works. At worst, it's an attempt to discredit Native American activists with precarious “blood quantum” status as “not native enough to be credible” despite their years of work. Although it is efficient, blood quantum is a colonial construct that does not

merely apply legal limits for administrative purposes, but implicitly puts a number on identity and undermines cultural self-determination.

Durman's remarks reminded me of my birth family's own identity crisis related to the blood quantum system. Because our Native American ancestry has been diluted over the generations, we do not qualify for legal recognition. Many relatives are frustrated by not receiving the benefits offered to tribal members, but others are content to look at family photos and accept that personal identity is not a legal question.

The members of the LAIC likely know all about these issues, but it is important for those with little knowledge of America's indigenous cultures to engage in dialogue with Native Americans on campus. Native students, for our part, should listen with patience and keep the dialogue frank and charitable. We should realize, as Durman pointed out in a moment of optimism, that “we have come a long way.” That can be seen in the numerous voices that have begun to speak out on Native American issues. Our society is finally recognizing the offensiveness of racist mascots for sports teams, sexualized “Native women” Hooters costumes, and the headband-and-feather mentality that commercializes our culture and ossifies dated historic misconceptions about our peoples. We ourselves still have many doubts about indigenous identity and how to live in a way that respects that identity. We will celebrate Thanksgiving when we can sit at the table and have an open European-Indigenous dialogue. Such discussions as the ones that happened Thursday are a step in the right direction.

Knoll is a Latin American Studies senior from Dallas.

FIRING LINE

In favor of Formula 1

After the Formula 1 weekend, I was surprised to read the article by Pete Stroud “Global attention from F1 threatens local identity.” Stroud claims to be an international relations and global studies sophomore, but, it seems, has trouble understanding what an international-scale event is.

The author claims that Austin doesn't need additional international recognition because it already hosts ACL. In my experience, people outside the US are not aware of ACL, except for maybe some people with a deep interest in country music. At the same time, F1 is pretty well known around the globe.

Environmental worries sound nice, but one should compare F1 to IH-35 at 6 p.m. The “massive” F1 race is between 24 cars, and each of them runs on a single tank of gas. I would love for the horrible everyday traffic in Austin to be addressed with a normal public transportation solution — a.k.a. electric tram, such as in Strasbourg, France or Freiburg, Germany.

Formula 1 is a fun event and good for the city's development. Austin deserves to be on the world map!

— Galina Aglyamova, integrative biology graduate student

An incomplete splicing

The Associated Press article published in the Daily Texan on Nov. 19 titled “Gazan Civilians Killed in Deadliest Day” was an incomplete splicing of two different articles, which failed to provide context or present Israel's measures to protect innocent lives as fact.

First, the article provided zero context for Israel's actions, never acknowledging Israel's right to defend itself from the ongoing brutality of Hamas, a U.S. State Department-recognized terrorist organization.

Second, Israel takes incredible measures to protect and aid innocent civilians. In stark contrast, Hamas hides among civilian populations in Gaza, firing rockets near schools, mosques, and homes. Israel sends text messages and pamphlets to the people of Gaza warning them before taking any targeted action. On Nov. 18th alone, Israel sent 80 trucks carrying medical supplies and food to Gaza, and injured civilians have been leaving Gaza for medical treatment in Israel. Despite facing an enemy willing to put its own people on the firing line, Israel is taking every effort to deny Hamas the capacity to kill.

— Tracy Frydberg, Middle Eastern Studies sophomore

Unbalanced coverage

“Twenty-eight minutes ago — sirens in Jerusalem. Ran to shelter. Now we are out and on the way to a shiyur [educational field trip]. The rocket landed...”

I didn't expect that text when my best friend and I walked the graduation aisle in May. Since we can't change events overseas, what frustrates me most is closer to home: that the Daily Texan coverage reflects a very different story. After Monday's article titled “Gaza civilians killed in deadliest day,” the Texan's Tuesday primary international story picks stats selectively. Noting 56 Gaza civilians killed to three Israelis, the story fails to mention that Israel receives much more fire; its people merely suffer fewer casualties because of the Iron Dome defense system — an extremely expensive but effective combination of radars and intercepting missiles. Tuesday alone, as of 2 p.m. Hamas has fired 147 rockets in Israel. Ninety-four exploded; 51 were intercepted by Iron Dome. Yet our coverage of Israel discusses museum artifacts?

If the Daily Texan gives itself free reign to compile AP stories, it should properly aggregate the information to reflect what the page says it holds — the world, not one nation.

Though the front page story discusses students advocating across the spectrum, the sole professor quotation is problematic.

But opinions belong on the Opinion page — not the News section, nor World & Nation. If the Daily Texan compiles its AP stories, it should balance viewpoints presented to accurately reflect both sides of the conflict.

—Jori Epstein, Plan II and journalism freshman, and Daily Texan copy editor and sports writer

LEGALESE

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ART



Seventeenth-century Italian painter Antonio Carneio’s “The Death of Rachel” inspired the Blanton Museum of Art’s new art conservation and restoration exhibit. The image on the right shows the painting after its most recent restoration, which occurred at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

Painting inspires Blanton conservation exhibit

By Christine Ayala

The Blanton Museum of Art’s most recent exhibit is highlighting the importance of art conservation and restoration by offering a window into the process. Blanton spokesperson Samantha Youngblood said the exhibit gives the Blanton an opportunity to restore items in its permanent Suida-Manning Collection that need maintenance and show restoration that usually isn’t seen by the public. “The exhibition is all about the role of conservation in caring for the collection,” Youngblood said. “When you come to the gallery you’ll be able to see not just the before-and-after image and painting — you’ll also see a video and other images along the treatment process.”

The exhibit, titled “Restoration and Revelation: Conserving the Suida-

Manning Collection,” contains five pieces from the Suida-Manning Collection, which includes 250 paintings, 400 drawings and 20 sculptures from the Renaissance and Baroque eras. Curator of exhibitions Colette Crossman said the centerpiece of the exhibit is a painting titled “The Death of Rachel,” by Antonio Carneio, thought to have been created during the 1660s. Crossman said the piece inspired the exhibition because of the restoration it required.

“It actually needed very extensive work,” Crossman said. ‘When the painting came to the Blanton, at some point in its history it had been taken off its structure, been folded and rolled. That had caused creases in the canvas and paint lost. There were also a lot of cracks in the surface painting.’

Crossman said before becoming a part of the Blanton’s collection, the painting

went through an uncompleted restoration in the mid-20th century. The recent conservation process for the painting included examination of the painting, removing the previous restoration attempt and evening the cracked paint.

Crossman said “The Death of Rachel” was restored for the Blanton by conservators at the National Gallery of Canada, who spent more than 500 hours working to restore what the original painting might have looked like.

“The real bulk of the labor was ‘in-painting,’ where you’re basically filling in the gaps within the paint that are missing,” Crossman said. “In some areas there was some paint loss that they had to hypothesize what the original composition would’ve actually looked like.”

Blanton contract conservator Mark van Gelder said the goal for conserving art is to preserve what the original



Photo courtesy of the Blanton Museum of Art



Photo courtesy of the Blanton Museum of Art

Antonio Carneio’s “The Death of Rachel” undergoes conservation treatment at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

piece was meant to express. Although he didn’t work on this exhibit, he said deciding where work is needed can be difficult to determine when restoring art.

“You’re trying to ensure the long-term stability of the artwork and trying to present it for the public as honestly and accurately as you can, given the fact that it may

not be in the same condition from when it was originally made,” van Gelder said.

The exhibit will be on display at the Blanton until May 5, 2013.

THANKSGIVING

Wednesday classes cause travel difficulties

By Miles Hutson

The University cannot give faculty and staff a holiday the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, Adrienne Howarth-Moore, director of UT’s human resource services, told The Daily Texan Tuesday.

The limitation is because of a restriction from the State Legislature that designates 17 days as official holidays for state institutions. The Wednesday before Thanksgiving is not designated as an official holiday, although the Friday after is.

“We as an institution can’t go against the law,” Moore said.

She said the University is

permitted much more flexibility for students. A document titled “Principles for the Development of the Academic Calendar,” amended by the Faculty Council in 2007, looks to keep a minimum of 70 class days in a semester. Adding days to the Thanksgiving break would mean taking some away from the winter break.

Jordan Clark, business honors junior and Out-of-State Students Association president, said the University’s break schedule means many out-of-state students choose to stick around campus rather than pay exorbitant Thanksgiving travel prices. He said most out-of-state students he knows are OK with this because they

acknowledge the implications of attending an institution far from home.

Still, Erik Hermes, an advertising senior from Florida and officer in the Out-of-State Students Association, said he would prefer to be home, but that it just isn’t feasible. Hermes said air tickets and his brother’s tests on Wednesday prevented them from going home this Thanksgiving.

“When [students] are forced to wait till the last minute, air fare prices are higher,” Hermes said.

Jason Zielinski, a spokesperson for Austin-Bergstrom International Airport, said Wednesday is always a peak day for the airport.

“We expect to see at least

30,000 people,” Zielinski said. “We’re up 3.5 percent this year.”

Zielinski said traffic at the airport peaks again on the Sunday and Monday after Thanksgiving as people pour back into Austin.

Because of these factors, Hermes said it was easier for him and his brother to have their mother travel to Austin. He said he wished the University didn’t have Wednesday as a class day because many professors, like his, cancel classes while others don’t. He and his brother have no option to fly back on Wednesday together.

“We wanted to fly back together,” Hermes said. “I want to see more standardization across the board.”

EPA continues from page 1

better humanity,” Mangrum said. “And I believe here at UT is where so much of that can be fostered, practiced and then shared with the rest of the world.”

While DHFS has not announced any new programs to ensure it meets the program’s 5 percent reduction goal, Mangrum said the resources the EPA will provide through the Food Recovery Challenge may bring added efficiency and new ideas to the department. One such resource that DHFS will use is the WasteWise Re-TRAC, a data managing and reporting system that records and tracks waste generation and reduction activities.

In participating in the Food Recovery Challenge, UT joins Rice University, Baylor University, University of Houston and UT-Arlington, becoming the fifth university in Texas to

make the pledge to reduce food waste.

EPA environmental engineer Golam Mustafa said UT will be a valued participant because of its large-scale dining and food operations and the opportunity to educate students about environmental sustainability.

“The reason we are approaching universities is because it’s where our future generations will be educated,” Mustafa said. “They will be taking care of the environment. In our society we waste a lot of food because food is cheap here and it is a very small percentage of our total income compared to Third World countries.”

Mustafa said the 5 percent reduction goal is not binding, and the resources offered by the EPA will continue to be available after a year.

Collin Poirot, political

communications senior and assistant director of the Campus Environmental Center, said the University’s decision to take part in the EPA program has partly to do with student advocacy for the issue. The Campus Environmental Center is a sponsored student organization that works to educate students on environmental issues and develop sustainability projects on campus.

“The fact that UT-Austin, one of the largest universities in the country, is helping to lead the way on the EPA’s Food Recovery Challenge shows that the administration has listened to student concerns,” Poirot said. “More and more universities across the country are realizing that students want to live somewhere that offers them the opportunity to live sustainably.”

FRIES

continues from page 1

hanging onto the wall molding and a window blind.”

According to the report, “The subject refused to comply with the officers’ requests to come out with his hands up. The subject even refused the officers’ coaxing when the officer handed over the Jack in the Box French fries. The non-UT subject escaped through an open window and evaded the officers. The non-UT subject was described as: three feet tall, last seen wearing a brown and black striped [sic] coat, furry gloves and black mask over his eyes.”

The ‘suspect’ was a raccoon.

check out **ONLINE**

stories, videos
photo galleries

dailytexanonline.com

VIDEO continues from page 1

Library operate 24 hours, five days a week midway through the semester.

“We have always said that we want students to know and recognize their student body president and vice president,” Lund said. “We want to stay connected with them and let them know that we are working every day to improve their lives on campus, and a video address is the best way to keep them updated and let them know what we are doing.”

Brown said the only concern he and Lund have heard is whether the bill would imply YouTube addresses are the only thing Student Government needs to do in terms of outreach. He said that is not the case.

“This is a stepping stone to more outreach and transparency,” Brown said. “This will require the future SG president and vice president do YouTube addresses, but they can do anything else they want. YouTube addresses are not the only thing they need to do.”

Brown said making the videos is a quick and easy process and normally takes

no more than an hour. Since releasing the videos, Brown said he has been recognized on campus by strangers.

“In years past, the visibility of Student Government hasn’t been as much as it has been this year,” he said.

Anthropology senior Claire Porter said she had not seen the YouTube addresses Lund and Brown make. The addresses have been sent out via Twitter, Facebook and email. Porter could not name any of Student Government’s accomplishments, such as making the PCL 24/5.

“Honestly, I don’t know that much about Student Government,” Porter said. “It would be cool to hear more about them. I’m sure they do a lot of things I don’t know about.”

Porter is part of the group of students Lund and Brown are hoping the YouTube addresses will reach.

As of Tuesday, Student Government’s YouTube channel had 76 subscribers and a little more than 7,000 video views. Student Government represents more than 50,000 students.

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TEXAS

80

vs.



53

JACKSON ST.

Texas dominates in the paint during win

By Matt Warden

As long as they're crashing the boards, they're winning games.

The Longhorns looked as impressive as they have all season long and defeated Jackson State 80-53 Tuesday. The Longhorns got everything they wanted down low, scoring 44 of their points in the paint while outrebounding Jackson State 55-36.

"Last year we were real guard-oriented," forward Nneka Enemkpali said. "Now that we actually have inside presence, it's going to make people play us different and actually respect our inside game."

In the first half, Texas held the Tigers to 22.9 percent shooting while shooting 45.9 percent on its offensive end. The Longhorns came out a bit lackadaisical in the second half as they committed 12 more turnovers. But

REED continues on page 7



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Imani McGee-Stafford jumps for the ball during Texas' dominating 80-53 victory over Jackson State. In her third game as a Longhorn, she had twelve points and ten rebounds during the game. The Longhorns dominated the Tigers in the teams' first meeting and advanced to 3-0.

Enemkpali remains a threat, thwarts Tigers with defense

By Matt Warden

The Longhorns were tested a bit more than they expected against Jackson State, but their continued efforts to impose their will in the paint was the key to their 80-53 victory. The Longhorns scored 44 of their 80 points in the paint, a statistic which

included 23 second chance points. Outrebounding their opponents has already emerged as a recurring theme for the team as it defeated Jackson State on the glass 55-36 in this game. Nneka Enemkpali continued her dominance by recording her third straight double-double with 24 points and 20 rebounds.

FIRST HALF

Despite 12 turnovers in the first half, Texas had its way in the paint, scoring 24 of their 43 points down low while outrebounding Jackson State 31-19. Cokie Reed stole the show in the first half with 10 points on 4-4 shooting, 6 rebounds and 4 blocks.

SECOND HALF

Texas was also a bit careless with the ball in the second half, recording 12 turnovers to bring its total to 24 for the game. Enemkpali came to the rescue, scoring 16 points and adding 11 rebounds to bring her stats to a remarkable 24 and 20 for the night. Texas outrebounded Jackson State 55-36 in the second half as its success on the glass propelled it to another win.

STOCK UP

Enemkpali: the sophomore proved that the sky might be the limit as she racked up her third consecutive double-double. In addition to her scoring and low-post brilliance, Enemkpali compiled four steals and five blocks against Jackson State, showing she can be almost anything the Longhorns need on the court.

STOCK DOWN

Texas Ball-Handling: the Longhorns committed 24 turnovers against a team that shouldn't have fazed them at all. Texas came out in the first half with a lot of sloppy passes that should have translated into more turnovers. The second half was much the same as they recorded twelve turnovers to add to their total.

BY THE NUMBERS

24: The number of points Texas scored off Jackson State turnovers. Although the Longhorns had 24 turnovers of their own, they took advantage of their opponent's mistakes to ensure they won the game.

3: The number of consecutive double-doubles for Enemkpali.

44: The number of points Texas scored in the post against Jackson State. The Longhorns' win was again propelled by their efforts on the glass but their 44 points inside helped them impose their will anytime they wanted down low in this game.

WATER POLO

Longhorns finish third at national tournament

By Melinda Billingsley

To begin its season this fall, the Texas men's water polo team competed within the Texas region, where eight teams battle for a first-place position to make it to their ultimate goal of Nationals. After remaining undefeated in the Texas division, the Longhorns were able to advance to the National Championship Tournament held Nov. 9 at Oregon State. There were 16 teams competing for the national title from across the nation and Texas placed third overall.

POLO continues on page 7

Most of us have been playing together for at least 5 years since high school. So we all know each other and can all kind of click inside and outside of the water.

— Kieran Kapila
Water polo senior captain

STAT GUY

History does not favor TCU

By Hank South
Daily Texan Columnist

Texas' history with TCU is certainly storied and certainly one-sided. The Longhorns have faced the Horned Frogs 82 times since 1897, compiling 61 wins to 20 losses and a lone tie. The last time Texas faced TCU was in 2007 in Austin, a game the Longhorns won, 34-13. The Horned Frogs have replaced Texas A&M on Texas' schedule and will surely reignite a rivalry long overdue. Let's take a look at the stats of notable games versus TCU over the years.

TCU's visit to Austin in 2007 was notable in the sense that the Horned Frogs were beginning to

emerge on the national scene, ranked No. 19. Students were even selling "Beat Texas" shirts before the season, in hopes of, at the time, a major upset. However, after running back Jamaal Charles' 134 yards on 22 carries and quarterback Colt McCoy's 239 yards through the air, the Horned Frogs soon realized they hadn't yet taken the next step as a program.

Before 2007, the last time the two teams met up was in 1995, the year before the breakup of the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns defeated the Horned Frogs 27-19 en route to a (10-2-1) season. Texas rushed for 237 yards with the help of running backs Shon Mitchell and a young Ricky Williams.

TCU continues on page 7

Year	UT Offensive Yds	TCU Offensive Yds	Result
2007	415	251	34-13, TX
1995	335	307	27-19, TX
1994	365	338	34-18, TX
1993	421	337	24-3, TX
1992	228	216	14-23, TCU

RECAP MEN'S BASKETBALL | CHRISTIAN CORONA

Less than 24 hours after suffering an embarrassing loss to Division II Chaminade, the Longhorns played better. But it still wasn't good enough.

In its second game at the Maui Invitational, Texas fell to Southern California, 59-53, in overtime Tuesday — its second straight defeat. The Longhorns and Trojans were tied 26-26 at halftime and knotted up 45-45 in the final minutes of regulation.

Julien Lewis, who led all scorers with 17 points, knocked down a jumper to put Texas up at 47-45 before Javan Felix's shot was blocked and USC's J.T. Terrell's dunk in transition with 18 seconds left in the second half tied the game once

again at 47, forcing overtime.

The Trojans scored the first four points in the extra period before a pair of free throws from Ioannis Pappapetrou and another bucket from Lewis had the game tied 51-51. But Dewayne Dedmon's three-point play on the ensuing possession provided USC with all the points it would need.

"We didn't finish on the defensive end," head coach Rick Barnes said. "We gave up two, three, four offensive rebounds back-to-back. Then we gave up. Gave up a slip to the basket, and gave up dribble penetration once that turned into a three-point play, which was a big play in the game."

Texas was sluggish offensively to

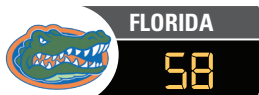
begin the game, going nearly six and a half minutes before knocking down its first field goal. The Longhorns turned a 10-3 deficit into a 23-18 lead in less than eight minutes but never led by more than three points after the first half.

Lewis scored 11 of Texas' 21 second-half points but missed a potentially game-winning three-pointer with five seconds left in regulation. His only points in overtime tied the game but the Trojans outscored the Longhorns 8-2 in the final minute and a half.

The Longhorns will face Mississippi State in the tournament's seventh-place game at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SIDELINE

NCAAB



TOP TWEET



Parker French
@PFrench24

"definitely a windows down kind of day #ATX"

2013 Football Schedule

Aug. 31: New Mexico State
Sept. 7: at BYU

Sept. 14: Mississippi

Sept. 21: Kansas State*

Oct. 3 or 5: at Iowa State*

Oct. 12: vs. Oklahoma*

Oct. 26: at TCU*

Nov. 2: Kansas*

Nov. 9: at West Virginia*

Nov. 16: Oklahoma State*

Nov. 28: Texas Tech*

Dec. 7: at Baylor*

* Conference games

Home games in orange

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Rutgers joins Big 10, departing Big East

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers is joining the Big 10, leaving the Big East behind and cashing in on the school's investment in a football program that only 10 years ago seemed incapable of competing at the highest level.

The school announced its decision Tuesday at a campus news conference attended by Big 10 Commissioner Jim Delany, Rutgers President Robert Barchi and Athletic Director Tim Pernetti.

"The Big 10 is really where Rutgers belongs," Barchi said.

— Associated Press

Jaguars sign Shipley, cut Ta'ufu'ou from team

The Jaguars signed former Texas receiver Jordan Shipley on Tuesday. They waived fullback Will Ta'ufu'ou.

He was a third-round pick coming out of Texas and signed with the Bengals. He caught 52 passes for 600 yards during his rookie season. He incurred a knee injury in 2011 and was waived from the team. Shipley played one week for Tampa Bay this year and was cut once again.

— Lauren Giudice



Eugene Tanner | Associated Press

USC's Omar Oraby (55) dunks as Jonathan Holmes (10) and Connor Lammert (21) look on.

REED *continues from page 6*

their increased effort and adjustments showcased their will.

“We were very shot-happy in the first half without extra passes or assists,” head coach Karen Aston said. “I thought we did a better job of looking to our post players in the second half, and I thought we tried to pick it up defensively.”

Despite their impressive performance inside, the Longhorns committed 24 turnovers in the contest. The Longhorns scored 24 points off Jackson State turnovers, but this did nothing to downgrade Karen Aston’s aggravation.

“It’s definitely a work in progress,” Aston said. “Our chemistry wasn’t as good tonight after we came off of a difficult week in practice and more importantly too long of a break in between games.”

Even with a lack of cohesiveness, the Longhorns had five players finish with double-figure scoring, showcasing a balance that

“I think we have an inside and outside game, and now if we can just learn what’s a good shot, then I think that we could be special.

— Karen Aston
Women’s basketball head coach

makes them a nightmare for any team.

“I think we have good balance,” Aston said. “I think that we have an inside and outside game, and now if we can just learn what’s a good shot, then I think that we could be special.”

Although Cokie Reed played perhaps her best game of the season, showcasing the brilliance she’s capable of with 14 points and four blocks, her efforts were a bit overshadowed by the continued dominance of Nneka Enemkpali. The sophomore racked up her third consecutive double-double with her 24 points and 20 rebounds.

“I thought it was OK,” Aston said. “She’s so talented

that if you have great habits to go along with talent then you’re going to have production, which is what is happening for Nneka.”

Imani McGee-Stafford’s 12 points and 10 rebounds cemented her as a player that can be a key contributor for the Longhorns the rest of the season.

“I honestly think the sky’s the limit for her,” Enemkpali said. “She’s 6’7”, so I mean the sky’s the limit for her, and I just want her to buy into it.”

Another dominating performance on the boards and in the paint gives the Longhorns momentum heading into their next game with an undefeated record.

TCU *continues from page 6*

The two teams matched up evenly in most statistics, including first downs and penalties. However, TCU lost the turnover battle and eventually the game in the last time the schools would face each other for twelve years.

In 1984, the Longhorns and Horned frogs were ranked 10th and 12th in the AP Poll, respectively, one of the few meetings in recent history in which both schools ranked so highly. Texas visited Fort Worth and came away with a 44-23 victory. The Longhorns rushed for 323 yards, largely because of running back Terry Orr, who ran for 196 yards and three

touchdowns alone. The Horned Frogs actually won the total yardage battle 483-471 but fumbled the ball six times, losing four of them.

Travel back to 1954 and the two universities matched up in Fort Worth, both unranked. The Longhorns trailed the Horned Frogs 27-14 going into the fourth quarter, but scored 21 points late, with kicker Buck Lansford’s game-winning extra point staying just fair after ricocheting off the right side of the goal post to give Texas a 35-34 victory. The two teams compiled 813 yards of total offense collectively.

Even though history has favored the Longhorns,

the Horned Frogs’ football program has been revamped dramatically in recent years, thanks in large part to head coach Gary Patterson. TCU would arguably be in the Big 12 Championship had it retained quarterback Casey Pachall and a few key players that were lost last year because of banishment from the team. The Horned Frogs still field an extremely competitive team behind freshman quarterback Trevone Boykin, who has kept TCU in every game it’s competed in and even won six. The Horned Frogs will prove an admirable test for the Longhorns to reach nine wins.



Photo courtesy of Mukesh Kapila

Texas’ Bobby Woolweaver guards an Oregon player. The senior has been a key part of the team and helped the Longhorns finish third at the national tournament.

POLO *continues from page 6*

“Nationals is the culmination of their season and they played really well this year,” Coach Arseni Grokhovski said of his team.

As a big advantage, the team boasts two left-handers, along with two starting seniors with years of experience. They worked well together as a team and Grokhovski said that they played more cohesively.

“We got started a little slow in our first game against the Oregon Ducks,” senior goalkeeper Mike Kruckemeyer said. “We were trailing by three goals in the second quarter, but it gave us confidence to come back and beat them.”

Although the Longhorns fell short against USC, who later ended up winning the whole tournament, they defeated Utah to earn third place.

“It was a great experience,” senior guard Ricardo Bello said.

Bello was there at the 2010 Nationals, where the Longhorns placed second in the nation.

“I felt like it was even better than when we got second place because this year it was a stronger group of seniors, with a couple of younger classmen helping us reach our goal,” Bello said. “It was definitely like a feeling of a family.”

Many of the guys have played together for a while, ensuring a greater bond and success within the team.

“Chemistry was the number one thing for sure,” senior captain Kieran Kapila said. “Most of us have been playing together for at least five years since high school. So we all know each other and can all kind of click inside and outside of the water.”

Kapila has played water polo since eighth grade and was offered scholarships to many schools. Although men’s water polo is considered a club sport at Texas, Kapila chose to be a Longhorn.

“The thing about UT water polo is that we’ve been ranked nationally in the past few years, so I

decided to come here and try to continue that tradition and make it even better,” Kapila said.

He was elected captain of the team his junior year.

“We didn’t do very well that year,” he said. “I was still just learning how to be a leader for the team and really how the team works. This year we had a lot of team bonding. We didn’t win last year, so we trained all season and even off-season to try and make it to the next level this year.”

Spending a lot of time together, whether it’s in practice or hanging out on the weekends, has benefited the team.

“You got to have that chemistry, it definitely helps,” Bello said.

In his third year coaching for the Texas water polo team, Grokhovski is aware that the team is in great shape when competing for Nationals, but enforces hard work and makes sure that the team practices in the off-season as well.

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By DAVID
OUELLET

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L S E E S T I E F I L T N O C
L I E D T S A A S C A S I O R
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11/21

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THANKSGIVING

Markets promote local Turkey Day foods

By Kelly Eisenbarger

This Thanksgiving, think about staying local — locally-grown, that is. Every part of your Thanksgiving dinner, whether it's the traditional turkey or the brown sugar sprinkled on top of your sweet potatoes, can be easily obtained from local sources. A locally grown and purchased Thanksgiving dinner is easily obtainable through Austin's many farmers markets and organic farms.

Five different farmers markets serve Austin. In any given week, the Sustainable Food Center — an organization devoted to building a local food community and helping individuals make healthy decisions — puts on farmers markets in Sunset Valley, at Fourth and Guadalupe streets and at the Triangle. Holiday or not, there are plenty of fresh, organic ingredients found at these markets to make this Thursday delicious.

Richardson Farm will sell turkeys as well as grass-fed beef, pastured pork and eggs at the Triangle Farmers Market on Wednesday. The farm is about 60 miles east of Austin in Rockdale and has been in the Richardson family for generations.

Kay Richardson, one of the owners of Richardson Farm, warns that turkeys are selling out quickly and the farm only has a few Texas-grown turkeys left. Many people reserve their Thanksgiving birds in early October.

"We raise these turkeys from babies. We get day-old baby chicks in and raise them free-range without hormones or antibiotics. We have two types of birds: the broad-breasted, which is the regular grocery market variety, and a heritage breed bird. This breed is harder to

get as babies, harder to raise, pricier but much tastier," Richardson said.

Elizabeth Kohout, an employee of Dai Due — a farmers market stall, butcher shop, supper club and provider of cooking classes — relayed the importance of setting your table with more local food than just a turkey.

"We have created and packaged a turkey brine kit designed to flavor your bird with local herbs and spices. There's rosemary and thyme from our garden, juniper from the Hill Country and lemons from the Rio Grande Valley as well as other fragrant ingredients," Kohout said. She advised placing the turkey in cold water with the brine mixture so that the muscles and tendons begin to break down and create a tender bird.

Dai Due also advised porchetta as an excellent substitute for those not fond of turkey.

"Porchetta is a roast where pork belly is wrapped around a pork loin. There's candied shallot, rosemary, fennel in our marinade and by roasting this low and slow the flavors mingle really well. It makes for great leftovers, too," Kahout said.

To complement a locally bought turkey, brine and even porchetta, the biggest organic farm in the South, Johnson's Backyard Garden, offers many fresh vegetables. Located in Austin just north of the airport are 70 acres of certified organic vegetables. Seemingly endless rows of every shade of green flank the farm's gate.

Rod O'Connor, a market worker for Johnson's Backyard Garden, is excited to prepare his Thanksgiving dinner with veggies from the garden.

"I will definitely be making sweet potato pie this year. Pumpkins are hard to grow



Triangle Farmers Market

Where: 46th St. and Lamar streets

When: Wednesdays, 3 p.m. -7 p.m.

Website: bit.ly/sfcmarket

in Texas, so the sweet potato has taken over as a favorite," O'Connor said. "Mashed turnips will also be on my table as a surprisingly delicious alternative or addition to potatoes."

At the farmers markets O'Connor said that sales of the farm's butternut squash and sweet potatoes spike before the holiday.

The Triangle Market, which is open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, offers all of the makings for a delicious, fresh and thoroughly local Thanksgiving.



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Above: Bonifacio and Dario harvest sweet peppers in Johnson's Backyard Garden, a state-approved organic farm owned by the Richardson family. The 70-acre farm, located 60 miles east of Austin, is the largest organic farm in Texas.

Below: The Richardsons grow more than 300 varieties of vegetables year-round and sell them at different farmers markets. Johnson's Backyard Garden's products will be available at the Triangle Market today from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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VEGGIE continues from page 10

Thanksgiving Eve Dinner, there's a Thanksgiving twist to it."

The dinner at Mr. Natural lasts from about 11 a.m. until each location closes at 8 p.m., and has been a very popular occasion for the past 18 years.

"People start placing their orders a month in advance for this," Mendoza said.

Mendoza said that some people order ahead of time and pick up food to prepare the next day for their own Thanksgiving meals, while others walk in and enjoy a pre-Thanksgiving Day meal of their favorite vegan foods in the restaurant.

The Wheatsville Food Co-Op, Mr. Natural and

Mr. Natural
Thanksgiving Eve Dinner

Where: Cesar Chavez and South Lamar locations

When: Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Website: bit.ly/naturaldinner

Counter Culture are just a few among countless local restaurants and grocery stores providing vegan and vegetarian options for meat-conscientious Austin residents.

"I think it's easy [to eat vegan] in Austin," Good said. "Austin has a great vegan and vegetarian community."

PI continues from page 10

film's ending with care. Many a high schooler has thrown their copy of the book across the room once everything starts to come into focus, and I could feel myself becoming less and less charmed with "Life of Pi" as I started to realize where the film was going. Without giving it away, things take a sharp left turn toward the end, and much of the resonance of Pi's journey is stripped away, replaced with something much uglier. There's a lot to discuss, and the ending has undeniable dramatic merit but seems to be unsatisfying by design. Early on, Pi says his story will make you believe

Life of Pi
Ang Lee

Genre: Drama

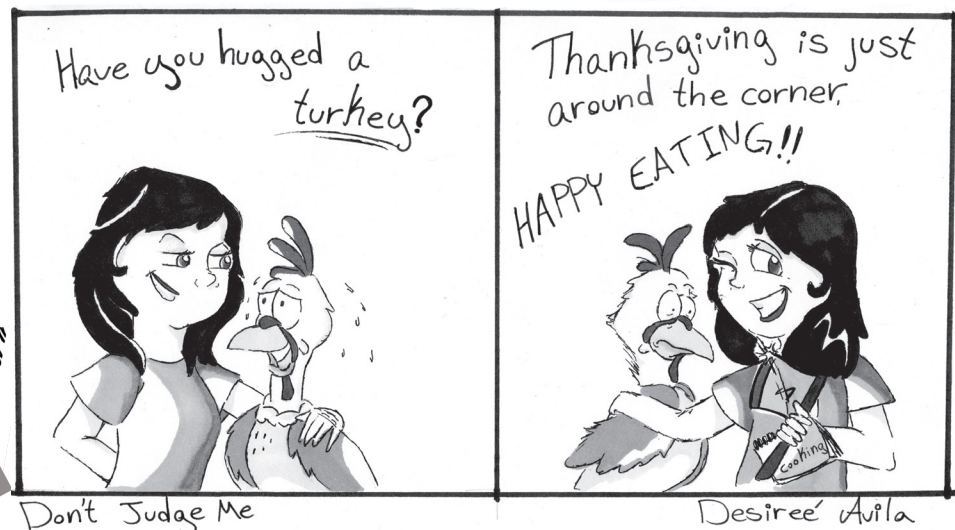
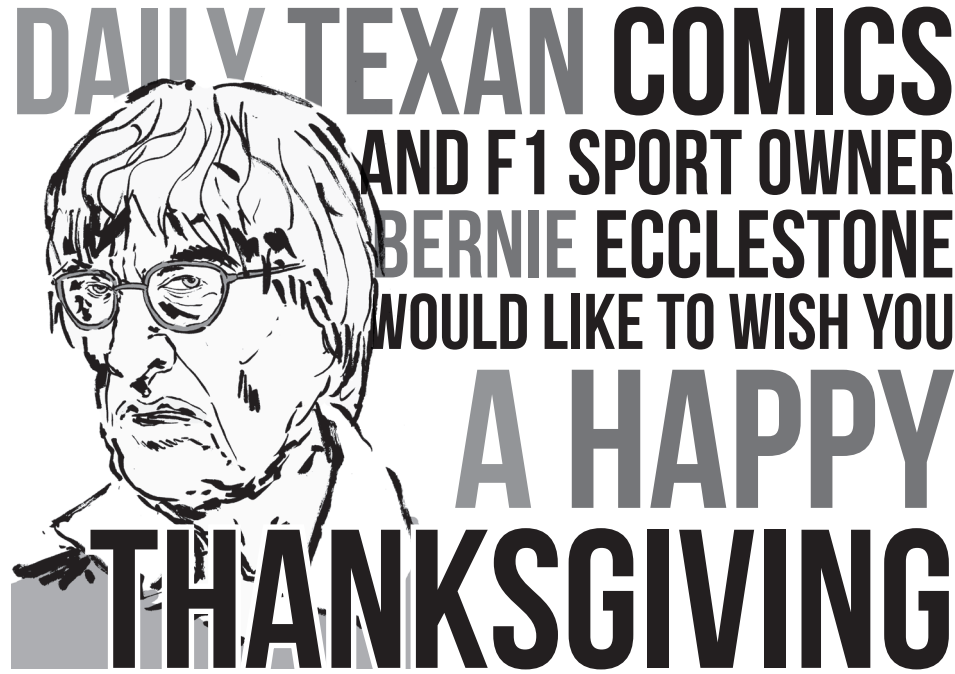
Runtime: 127 min.

in God, and that's a tough bar for the film to clear, even without its unapologetic cheat of an ending.

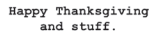
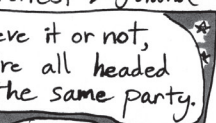
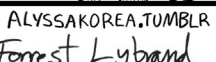
"Life of Pi" may be too empty in the long run to fully satisfy, but it is still commendable for making something compelling out of a sparse premise and setting. It's a heady, bold experience and an emotionally gripping, visually stunning adventure in the truest sense of the word.

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Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 1017

83 excessive detail,
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65 Smart-alecky

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Down

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Puzzle by Peter Koettlers

32 Ab ____ (from the beginning)

39 August meteor shower

51 Orch. section

52 Pretentious sort

34 In a Victorian manner

40 Suffix with serpent

54 Lukas of "Witness"

42 "My treat"

56 A second garden

35 Larklike songbird	42 My treat	58 Asgard ruler
	44 Fill with gas	59 Some AOL transmissions
37 Floor model caveat	46 Center of many a plaza	59 Chantey subject
38 Nimble for one's age	47 Slip in	61 The Cowboys of the N.C.A.A.
	48 Wilym pests	

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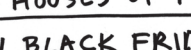
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THE HOLIDAYS WAS A LOT OF FUN

THANKSGIVING

Savory substitutes

By Hannah Smothers

Businesses sell vegetarian, vegan foods to replace traditional Turkey Day dishes

The traditional Thanksgiving Day centerpiece of a plump, shining bird covered in a thin layer of fat has been replaced by a lean slice of wheat gluten on many American dining tables.

Vegetarians and vegans have found and created ways to enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving foods coveted by their omnivorous friends without sacrificing their dietary restrictions for a day. Several local grocery stores and catering services have helped by offering meat-free options for their meat-abstinent customers or for customers looking to put something new on their tables this holiday season.

The Wheatsville Food Co-Op is one such local destination, providing an extensive menu of vegetarian and vegan renditions of foods such as pumpkin pie and gravy.

"If you can imagine a vegan option for anything, we have it," Wheatsville Brand Manager Raquel Dadomo said.

Although Dadomo takes pride in the delectability of the co-op's vegan pumpkin pie, she said you wouldn't know the difference between the animal-free recipe and the traditional recipe.

"We hesitate about putting the word vegan next to it because it's just really good pumpkin pie," Dadomo said. "If the food is good, the food is good. Whether it's vegan or not is really secondary."

While this may be true for flavor purposes, some people have dietary restrictions or choices that pose additional complications.

Brendan Good and Stevie Duda, communications director and newsletter editor for the Vegetarian Network of Austin, have been celebrating Thanksgiving sans animal products since 2010.

"It wasn't difficult to make the transition because we'd been moving in that direction for several years before that," Good said. "We'd gotten used to eating vegan by then."

Good and Duda have found their own favorite Thanksgiving foods since going vegan.

"He likes the Tofurky," Duda said. "I, on the other hand, am gluten free, so I can't eat the Tofurky. But I make this zucchini carrot loaf that I look forward to every year."

Tofurky is a meat analogue to traditional turkeys and is composed mainly of tofu-wheat blend. It is considered a popular alternative to meat for vegans and vegetarians. But according to Good and Duda, the gravy on top of the Tofurky is just as important

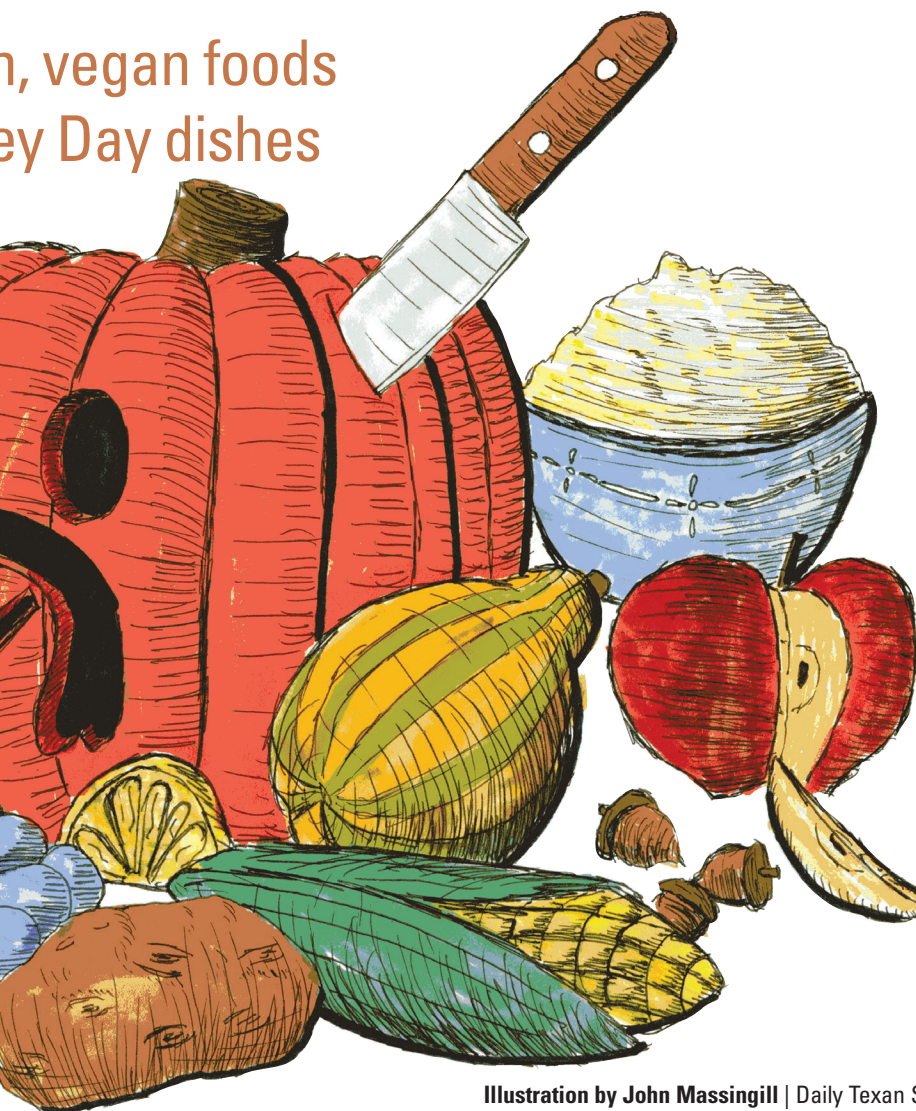


Illustration by John Massingill | Daily Texan Staff

as the entree itself.

"I'll tell you what, that's the one thing that makes Thanksgiving," Duda said. "Whether you're a vegan, a vegetarian or a carnivore, it's the gravy."

According to Dadomo, the co-op offers vegan gravy on its hot bar, complete with other traditional and meatless Thanksgiving options.

Several other Austin locations offer Thanksgiving food options for vegan and vegetarian diets as well.

"In terms of doing a real vegetarian Thanksgiving meal, Mr. Natural and Counter Culture would be our two choices," Good said.

This year, Mr. Natural will be hosting its 19th annual vegan Thanksgiving Eve Din-

ner at its Cesar Chavez and South Lamar locations.

"Normally, if you come in our restaurant we have a lunch special that works like a cafeteria line, where you come in and choose your salad, main dish and two sides," Jesus Mendoza, owner of Mr. Natural, said. "For the

VEGGIE continues on page 8

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MOVIE REVIEW | 'LIFE OF PI'



Photo courtesy of EPK.tv

Suraj Sharma in the title role of Ang Lee's "Life of Pi."

Distinguished director Ang Lee uses imagery, brings novel to 'life'

By Alex Williams

To call "Life of Pi" a challenging novel to adapt would be an understatement. It is a deeply emotional work where much of the conflict is internal and much of the action consists of a boy and a tiger floating around on a life raft. However, director Ang Lee tackles the project with an unabashed earnest streak and a tendency to revel in the beauty of his images and settings, turning what could have been a snooze into a gripping, inspiring and occasionally frustrating tale of survival.

The film plays out mostly in flashback as an adult Pi (Irrfan Khan) relates his tale to a writer (Rafe Spall). Pi's story goes back to his childhood, which he spent in a zoo his family operated in India. When his father decides to move the family to America and sell the zoo, the voyage across the sea proves fateful. The ship is

wrecked, and Pi ends up in a lifeboat with a tiger named Richard Parker.

Young Pi is played by Suraj Sharma, an untested actor, on screen for the first time here. Thankfully, Sharma gives a touching, likable performance and manages to instill the languorous middle chunk of the film with some dramatic edge. Sharma also manages to sell Pi's interactions with a mostly CGI tiger and makes it easy for the audience to invest in this simple but totally irrational relationship. It's a shockingly accomplished work and a strong debut for Sharma.

But the film's real star is Lee. The director has flitted around different genres of Hollywood throughout his career, but "Life of Pi" is a wonderful match of director and material. Lee brings a delicate, introspective sensibility to the film, but never allows the middle section, which is entirely Pi and Richard Parker afloat at sea, to become boring



Many a high schooler has thrown their copy of the book across the room once everything starts to come into focus ...

or repetitive. Instead, he brings some of the most beautiful, indelible images of the year to the screen, and makes "Life of Pi" a visual feat. Also worth mentioning is the stunning, massively scaled shipwreck Lee stages early in the film, a marvelous demonstration of nature's power invested with real human (and animal) stakes.

In adapting "Life of Pi," one must approach the

PI continues on page 8